

The Daily Morning Astorian.

VOL. XXIV, NO. 86.

ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1885.

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Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Etc., Etc., Etc.
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DISORDERED LIVER,
AND MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. Those symptoms indicate their existence. Loss of Appetite, Bile, constipation, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Erection of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine, TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the bowels and skin is so prompt, removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stool, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

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Candies, Fruits, Foreign and Domestic.
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Next Door to the Gem Saloon.

Notice.
THE TAX LIST AND ASSESSMENT roll of school district No. 1, Astoria, Clatsop county, Oregon, is now in my hands for collection, and will remain with me for sixty days from date, after which time said taxes will be delinquent. Parties interested please take notice.
J. G. HUNTER,
Astoria, August 13th, 1885.

Notice of Administratrix.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned was on the 22nd day of September 1885 appointed administratrix of the estate of O. D. Young, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, verified as by law required, to me at my residence on John Day's River in Clatsop county, Oregon, within six months from this date.
LUCY C. YOUNG,
Administratrix.
Astoria, Oregon, September 29, 1885.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

Healthful Climate where Fruit and Spices Grow.

It may not be uninteresting at this time to know that Central America comprises an area somewhat larger than the states of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, Nicaragua alone being about as large as Illinois. The population is very sparse. Guatemala has 1,252,000; San Salvador, 554,000; Nicaragua, 275,000; Honduras, 350,000; Costa Rica, 185,000; Panama, 220,000. The soil is capable of supporting ten times this population. The larger portion of the country is forest, the trees being chiefly mahogany, logwood, brazil-wood, live oak, fustic pine, copal-wood, cedar, rosewood, and ironwood. The forests are brilliant with those gorgeous air-flowers, the orchids, and are alive with monkeys. The agricultural products are beans, grain and fruits—bananas, coconuts, oranges, plantains, lemons, guavas, pineapples, citrons and limes. Bananas and coconuts are easily raised and the yield is enormous. The steamers that ply between Central American points and New Orleans usually bring in as cargoes 100,000 coconuts and 25,000 bunches of bananas, which pass through all the hands of Italian and Sicilian fruit merchants in the Crescent city and go to all the Western States. All the bananas and coconuts in our Western markets come from Central America. A few Americans are engaged in fruit-raising in Honduras and find it profitable. The coffee tree thrives in all the Central American States, and ginger, annatto, vanilla, aloe, gums, caoutchouc, copaliba, and other valuable articles of commerce are produced. The country abounds in gold, silver and copper, but the deposits are not worked by the lazy natives, who are content to lead a languid existence without attempting to develop the wealth in their soil and forests. The climate is warm and unhealthy on the coast, but on the highlands in the interior temperate and salubrious; and that it is not altogether unfavorable to enterprise is proved by the vast ruins of cities and temples, the work of a civilized and cultivated people now extinct, at Coban and other places in Guatemala and Honduras. Cattle are one of the products of the country; they are raised without trouble or expense, as they subsist on the wild grass, and they are slaughtered chiefly for their hides, which are shipped to Europe. Guatemala and Honduras have exhibited some signs of waking up in the last five years. Three railroads have been built and others projected, and grants of lands on very favorable terms are offered to all who will come and settle on them. A few thousand North Americans would bring the country to life and make it one of the most attractive parts of the western world.

A Course of Reading.

It is to be doubted if any person of any intellectual force and originality would ever be able to get through what is popularly known as "a course of reading," and it is at least certain that few of genuine mental life could be expected to survive the ordeal if passed through. The instant the mind is genuinely aroused and interested, the trammels of the book list are overleapt; and it is only mechanically plodding mediocrity that trudges faithfully and stupidly along a line of thought some one else has marked out. In the first place, it is worse than useless to read what one does not enjoy. The mind not only does not digest it, and does not assimilate it, but becomes dull and deadened by the mechanical process of cranking which it is made to undergo, until it ceases to be capable of digesting anything normally and easily.

Advice in regard to a "course of reading"—if the detestable phrase may be forgiven—may be asked and given with results that are excellent, provided always that the reader recognizes that if the course marked out fails to so arouse and excite him that he breaks away from it of his own volition, it is a failure and had better be abandoned. The most that others can do is to indicate where a beginning is to be made, but from the starting point the lines of work must diverge with the variety arising from original impulse, or all comes to nothing. The rubbishy talk of which we hear so much nowadays of courses of reading laid out by the Home Education society, the Chautauqua union, or any of the rest of these well-intended and equally uninteresting contrivances for the mechanical development of the intellect, is one of the most pathetic of the signs of the times.

It is pathetic because the prevalence of talk of this sort shows how widespread is the desire—even if seldom of very profound depth—for culture and mental development; it is annoying because it is painful to see eager ignorance put off with a stone when it asks for bread; and is encouraged in precisely the most pernicious of misconceptions, the idea that culture, like gingerbread, is made by a recipe. Superficiality is the besetting sin of the age, and one of its innumerable symptoms is the prevalence of this absurd idea of the value and desirableness of courses of reading.

The hair of a farmer near Rainboro, Ohio, is reported to have turned from gray to blood red.

Shaken up by an Earthquake.

An officer said he had permission to spend the Christmas holidays with his family at Alhama, and had a few friends to dinner. After dinner the friends left and he sat talking with his wife and children, five in number, when suddenly one end of the room rose up three feet. The shock threw the whole family to the floor, with the lamps and other articles on the tables and shelves. They remained in total darkness, dazed and wondering what had happened. Presently he supposed it was an earthquake, and called to his wife and children to come out into the street. He reached the street door and the street was in total darkness. The air was filled with the dust of crumbling buildings. Afraid to go out he stood shivering and undecided, when a second shock came and the kitchen fell in, killing two servants. A piece of wood fell upon his wife, breaking her leg. He then carried his wife out over a pile of ruins. The narrow, dark streets were so changed by the debris that it was hard to recognize them. He reached the open fields, where he found that many had preceded him. He left his wife with friends and returned for his children. He brought three the next trip, and then the other two. All the way, while crawling over piles of ruins he heard the cries of those that had been caught and could not extricate themselves. Every voice was familiar. He met neighbors telling each other of the loss of relatives and friends. The horror of such an experience was unparalleled. The night was spent in the open fields, shivering on the ground, entertaining fears and suffering grief, terror and a horrid uncertainty.

"She Stoops to Conquer."

Mr. Lewis Grummit, formerly an eminent grazier in Lincolnshire, died in that county at a very advanced age. It was from a hospital joke of this worthy man, that Dr. Goldsmith took the hint of Marlow's mistaking the house of Mr. Hardcastle for an inn, in the comedy of "She Stoops to Conquer." The circumstances was as follows: Mr. Grummit, late one night, met a commercial traveler, who had mistaken the road, and inquired the way to the nearest inn or public house. Mr. G. replied, that, as he was a stranger, he would show him the way to a quiet, respectable house of public entertainment for man and horse, and took him to his own residence. The traveler, by the perfect ease and confidence of his manner, showed the success of his host's stratagem, and everything that he called for was instantly provided for himself and his horse. In the morning he called, in an authoritative tone, for his bill, and the hospitable landlord had all the recompense he desired in the surprise and altered manners of his guest. Many other whimsical acts of kindness are related of him.

Rossini, the composer, used to set to work at ten o'clock in the morning, having risen at nine. His toilet took half an hour, and his breakfast, house-gossip, etc., another half-hour; then he took his pen and wrote continually. From ten to twelve, while he wrote, numbers of people came, some with letters of introduction, or old friends, and so on. He was very glad to make the acquaintance of talented young artists; he received them with immense kindness, giving them advice and sometimes letters. But what he absolutely hated was to be stared at as one of the sights of Paris. Once his old friend, Caraffa, came and told him, "There is a Russian prince on the Boulevard who waited two hours yesterday to see you pass; she wants much to make your acquaintance. What shall I tell her?" "Tell her," said Rossini, "that I am excessively fond of asparagus. She need only go to Hotel et Chabot and buy the finest bunch she can get, and bring it here. I shall then get up, and after she has well inspected me in front, I shall turn round, and she can complete her inspection by taking the other view too, and then she may go."

Pipe Line on the Desert.

The English army is engaged in constructing a water pipe line from Suakin on the Red Sea, 20 miles across the desert to Berber on the river Nile. This is a long conduit. Its progress will be watched by cabinets, and it will be discussed at firesides around the world. But were the bottles of Castoria used last year, placed end to end they would form an inch and a half pipe line of health syrup 3,000 miles long, or extending from its reservoir in New York, to San Francisco. Yet the contents of this Castoria line are sucked dry yearly and by children alone. Such an illustration helps convey an idea of the popularity and the immense trade in this wonderful preparation which filters into so many homes. Mothers whose days are made wearisome by children out of sort, and whose nights are anguished by sick beds, have learned the value of a remedy which promptly brings health and rest. To them Castoria in the house is of equal importance to that of water to the soldier on the desert.

A Livery for the Nurse Girl.

It has of late been the fashion in France to have nurse girls attired in some of the peculiar costumes of foreign nations. The fashion, however, was costly, and in many cases unsatisfactory; so there has been a return to the old style, with the long cloak and the cap trimmed with ribbon. A distinction is made in wealthy families by using very wide light colors, and the ribbons are very wide and reach to the lower part of the dress. The loops on the caps are fashioned like wreaths, only instead of being, as heretofore, ordinary loops they are arranged in hollow plates and fastened flat to the crown, while the long, wide ribbon ends fall down the back. Showy ornamental pins are among the plates of the ribbon.

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FRUITS, BUTTER, and EGGS.

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CHENAMUS Street, Astoria, Or.

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Girls of the marriageable age in Japan are computed to be worth \$16 each.
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THEY HAVE BEEN AWARDED
HIGHER PRIZES
AT THE VARIOUS
International Expositions

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IN THE WORLD.

Quality can Always be Depended on!
Experienced Fishermen Use no Other!

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Everything New and First-Class.
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